

The George-Anne

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55 No. 17

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, January 30, 1975

'Just A Question Of Days' Before WVGS Starts Tests

WVGS is getting ready for regular broadcasting. "We were maybe a little too optimistic when we stated this," says WVGS's Director of Public Relations and Promotions, Tom Glenn. "But considering that we all were quite new in this business, I think the management has done a good job. We've all learned a lot of things while building up this station."

The delays during the last half year have been caused by factors outside the range of the management's influence. "It takes a tremendously long time to get anything done up in Washington," said Glenn. "We have been waiting a long time for the FCC to handle our case, but when you've got nobody to punch for you in that bureaucracy, you've got to wait—there is no other way."

It is 99 per cent sure that the station's name will be WVGS. "But until the final decision is made in Washington, you can't even be sure about that!" Glenn concluded.

Gary Robertson, WVGS's station manager, said that it's just a question of days before the first test programs will be on the air. "We've got a definite assignment for our frequency now; 91.3 MHz at the FM scale will be where you can find us. When this paper is published, the tower and antenna will probably already be installed. Then we send the FCC a telegram notifying them that we intend to conduct equipment broadcasting tests."

"Once we have our equipment in operating condition, we then send them another telegram, requesting a permit to conduct program tests. This will be 10 days prior to the day that we wish to start. For all practical purposes, we'll actually be on the air from then on, but without the final approval—the license. It may be up to one year before we must apply for our final license, but we'll be maintaining 'program testing' until that time."

This means that regular broadcasting programs will be on the air during this "test-year." The only difference for the listeners will be that the discjockeys or someone else will be stating that they are conducting first equipment tests, then program tests. "We should be in the program test face within two weeks, maybe sooner," said Robertson.

About the broadcasting hours, Robertson explained, "Our class station is licensed to operate as much or as little as we desire. Immediately, we'll attempt 8-hour days (4 p.m. - 12 midnight) seven days a week. Hopefully, we'll soon be able to expand those hours to fill students needs and in

accordance with our staff capacity."

WVGS will emphasize music;

but Michael Oreste, Director of News and Special Programs, said of his department:

"We will have regular news bulletins, containing local news and some 'Earth News,' which is short national feature stories directed towards college students. We get 6 pages of 'Earth News' daily, so there should be quite a bit of interest for everybody. The local campus news will mostly consist of the press releases from the Development Office. We'll also have interviews of public opinions, discussions here in the studio, maybe also some reading theatre or even original poetry written by the students themselves. We are very open to all kinds of creative ideas from the students; all kinds of programs suggestions will be considered."

Program Director Bill Grove has a request to the GSC students: "We are now building up a record-tape library, and the students can help us very much there. If you have some albums that you think might be of interest for the broadcasting, please come by the office and see

me. We'll make an appointment for how long time you will allow us to borrow your albums so that we can tape them. We'll be glad to get all kinds of music." Grove hopes the students will help support the radio station in this way. It can save a lot of money for WVGS and also help provide better programs.

But WVGS also needs more personnel. The management encourages all interested students to come by the office during their hours. "We need secretaries, D.J.'s, news reporters, nearly all kinds of people," Grove emphasized.

The office is located at the first floor in the Williams Center.



Billy Johnson, station engineer, proudly displays WVGS's 10 watt transmitter.

Dean Rusk

Man's Future Dim Without Unity

Dean Rusk, Secretary of State under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, spoke before the students of Georgia Southern on January 21 at McCroan Auditorium. Rusk spoke with fondness about his native state of Georgia and his respect of today's young people, but

primarily on the problems that the world will face in the future.

"Today's youth," Rusk said, "faces problems different from those that any previous generation has faced. We face the problems of a population explosion, nuclear arms race, energy crisis, nuclear war, and

the depletion of the world's natural resources." The bulk of Rusk's speech dealt on the nuclear arms race.

Russia and the United States are the great powers in the Nuclear Arms race at the present. Rusk feels that the nuclear arms race was created through misunderstandings between Moscow and Washington, D.C. In 1946, immediately following the Second World War, proposals were made that provided for no Nuclear Arms. The Russians turned the proposals down. This was due to the fact that the U.S. held all of the power and the Russians had very little. After 1946, the issue was allowed to drift, until a problem was created.

In 1968, President Johnson was to go to Leningrad to discuss the arms race, said Rusk. The day before the conference, however, the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia and the trip was canceled, as the United States was opposed to the Russian invasion. Also Russia will not accept on-site inspection of their nuclear arms plants. As well as not agreeing to on-site inspections, the Russians are opposed to equal launching spots (2,400) for both countries, according to Rusk. The Russians and the Americans dislike each other, but do have in common an interest in no nuclear war.

After World War II it was thought that collective security (in the form of NATO) could prevent a World War III. The

Continued on pg. 3

Student Crowds Gather For Pep Rally To Kick Off GSC-Samford Game



The first Georgia Southern pep rally to be held in four years took place on the Landrum Center lawn on Monday, January 20. The rally was in preparation for Monday night's GSC-Samford University basketball game.

Approximately 200 students took part in the rally supporting the GSC basketball team and coaches. The Eagle cheerleaders led the crowd in cheers and chants and performed dance routines to the music of the GSC pep band. Before the team and cheerleaders arrived, CCC officer Darryl Ott distributed spirit plaques to enthusiastic students.

Head coach Larry Chapman talked to the crowd, emphasizing the importance of the student body's support of GSC athletics. Senior team member Jim Clark thanked the students for their presence at the rally and their backing at home games.

Sammy Austin, GSC cheerleader, said he was surprised at the large student turnout. Austin also felt, however, that a school as large as Southern should produce bigger crowds at such events.

The Eagles beat the Samford Bulldogs 110-106 in Monday night's double-overtime game.

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Home Management Houses

Budgeting Various Incomes Studied

Who says college doesn't prepare you for life?

Home Economics majors at Georgia Southern College certainly can't make that claim.

The internship for Home Economics majors involves living in the home management house for several weeks near the end of their college career. Beginning fall quarter, 1975, the interns will be spending a full quarter in the new six-building home management complex.

According to Dr. Betty Lane, Professor and Chairman of the Division of Home Economics, the internship gives the participants experience with decision-making and responsibility. "They receive first-hand experience with food preparation and housing—including space utilization, furnishings, and establishing a

pleasing environment," Dr. Lane added.

The two small and two larger housing units in the new complex will accommodate 16 girls. There will also be a unit for the counselor's office and library and a commons building with meeting, office, and home equipment laboratory facilities.

"The home economics department intends for the students to have experience with varying income levels," Dr. Lane continued. "In addition, they will have observation opportunities with other income levels." The girls are given an allowance for food based on the current cost of living figures determined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The low-cost figure will be used in the small housing units, the moderate figure in the larger of

the new units, and the liberal figure in the existing home management house. The varying income approach will also be carried out in the furnishings of the units.

During their internship the girls become familiar with the adjustments that must come in living with other people in harmony. They put together experiences which give them a sound basis for similar decisionmaking in the future.

"The home management house is a localized place where young women can move along to achieve greater competencies as they enter adulthood," Dr. Lane added. "They can create a lifestyle which gives additional meaning and pleasure to their role in life."

Miss GSC Pageant Registers 15 Students; Applications Are Open Thru January 31

Contestants for the 1975 Miss Georgia Southern Pageant will continue to be accepted until tomorrow at midnight on January 31. The pageant this year will be held in McCroan Auditorium on Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

The contestants for the Miss GSC Pageant will be expected to participate in evening gown, swimsuit, and talent competition. Any woman desiring to be a contestant must be a full-time student of Georgia Southern, must pay a registration fee, and must meet all requirements of the Miss America and Miss

Georgia Pageants.

Area civic clubs, as well as any of the campus organizations have been invited to sponsor contestants in the pageant.

As of January 26, the registered contestants were as follows:

1. Rebecca Carol Baisdon—GSC Recreation and Parks Society
2. Laura Leigh Miller — Kappa Delta
3. Cynthia Elizabeth Cannon—Kappa Delta
4. Catherine Marie Thielke—Delta Zeta
5. Gail Toulson—Delta Zeta

6. Jenny Rice—Zeta Tau Alpha
7. Nancy Lamontte—Zeta Tau Alpha
8. Tommi Wesla Allan—Alpha Delta Pi
9. Melanie Broome — Alpha Tau Omega
10. Joan Williams—Student Home Economics Association
11. Beverly Moseley—Alpha Xi Delta
12. Deborah Hollis—Pledge Class of Alpha Xi Delta
13. Kim Helene Fjetland—Masquers
14. Donna Orford—Phi Epsilon Kappa
15. Dellis Heath—Masquers

Book Exchange Will Be Operable This Quarter

The CCC-sponsored Book Exchange, after a preliminary audit has received the go-ahead for operation for the Winter Quarter.

Darryl Ott, of the CCC, said, "Mr. Ralph Andrews, who is in charge of Auxiliary Enterprises on the campus, along with Mr. Buddy Rabitsch, Mr. Arthur Carlton, Mr. Tommy Godwin, all of the Accounting Office, have been extremely understanding and helpful in the operation of the financial as well as physical operations of the Exchange. These people, along with other

administrative staff members, have done a terrific job of helping us out with all of the problems of the Exchange."

In connection with money which students are to receive from last quarter's sales, a delay has developed in the distribution. Instead of checks being written to each individual student and being sent to their Landrum boxes, a notice will be sent to each student's box instructing them to go by the cashier's desk, where payment will be made in cash. Hopefully, the delay will be no longer than one week.

GSC Chess Players To Compete; Tournament To Host State

Five Statesboro and Georgia Southern chess players will leave Statesboro Friday, Jan. 31, to compete in a chess tournament in Atlanta on Feb. 1-2. This annual event, which usually attracts between 300 and 400 players, is the largest event of its kind in Georgia and is staged by the Continental Chess Association, and will be held this year at the Riviera Hyatt House.

The strongest Statesboro player in attendance will be Ralph L. Hawkins, GSC graduate student in mathematics, who recently returned to Statesboro from Jacksonville, Fla., where he had scored 3 wins and two losses in the North Florida Open. The other GSC contestant is David P. Vassar, who along with Hawkins and Dr. Robert F. Brand, GSC Chess Club faculty advisor, will compete in the "Booster" Section of the Southern Congress.

Two brothers, Walter and Wade Jones, both from Statesboro High School, will compete in the Novice Section of the Southern High School Championship, to be staged in another large hall of the Riviera Hyatt House. They will also represent the GSC Chess Club, in which they hold membership.

george-anne second front

Exhibits Donated, Rare Mollusk Displayed

The Department of Geology at Georgia Southern has recently received two gifts to add to its collection of geological specimens.

The specimen of Placenticerias and the 21 crystal specimens the department received will be exhibited in the hallway museum in the west wing, first floor of the Herty Building.

The Placenticerias, collected from the Pierre Shale of South Dakota by Vern Brooks of Rapid City, South Dakota, is a specimen of an extinct group of mollusks called ammonites. The outer shell of the 6 inch-diameter specimen has been peeled off to reveal the beautifully symmetrical suture lines. The Chambered Nautilus of the South Pacific Ocean is the closest living relative of the ammonites.

Dr. David H. Garske, also of Rapid City, South Dakota, donated the crystal specimens which range from common minerals such as quartz and calcite to rare minerals such as Elbaite and Cyanotrichite. The crystals, found in such diverse areas as South Dakota, North Carolina, Missouri, and Mexico, are valued at approximately \$200.

The Placenticerias will be on exhibit January 13-27. The crystal specimens will be exhibited January 6-March 15. Other exhibits currently on display are sedimentary rocks, volcanic rocks from Idaho, minerals from Mexico, fossils, fossil fuels, and Endemism of cretaceous crabs.

According to Dr. Gale Bishop, Assistant Professor of Geology, the department gladly accepts gifts such as these, or monetary gifts for the purchase of geological specimens. Such specimens contribute to the education of all Georgia citizens, whether faculty, staff, or students of the College, or visitors to Georgia Southern's campus.

Gallery Shows Eastman Photos; Pratt Monotypes

Two art collections are currently on exhibit in the Gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The collections of monotypes from the Pratt Graphics Center and of photographs from The George Eastman House Collection will be shown through Friday, January 31. The Gallery is open for viewing from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A Gallery Lecture on the Eastman House Collection was presented by Aubrey Henley, Assistant Professor of Art, on Monday, January 27, at 7 p.m.

The exhibition of 100 framed photographs from The George Eastman House Collection has selections from several major collections recently added to the extensive archives of the George Eastman House. These collections are each of primary importance to the study of the

history of photography.

The exhibition of monotypes, the simplest print-making method, was made possible by a grant to the Pratt Graphic Center, an extension of the School of Art and Design of Pratt Institute, from the New York State Council on the Arts. Monotypes are made by drawing or painting with oil paint or printer's ink directly on glass, metal, plastic, wood, or stone and then printed by either hand or press.

Statesboro-GSC

Orchestra Presents 'Pops' Concert

The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Orchestra will present its quarterly concert Monday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

This performance will be a "Pops" concert. According to Dr. John Kolpitzke, conductor of the orchestra and assistant professor of Music at Georgia Southern, the music will all be very light, in the style of the Boston Pops.

The orchestra, made up of musicians from the community and college, also has musicians coming from the Savannah Symphony Orchestra and from Jesup.

Among the selections on the program are Leroy Anderson's "Syncopated Clock," highlights from "Porgy and Bess," polkas by Strauss, and two numbers by Scott Joplin.

The concert is open to the public. There will be an admission charged.

people at southern

Lewis R. Selvidge, Jr., assistant professor of Technology at GSC spoke at the recent dinner meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Military Engineers.

Selvidge, whose topic was "Mass Production: Its Development and Implications for Preparing young People for Work and Life with Today's Manufacturing Companies," made the point that mass production, originated by Eli Whitney as an alternative to handicraft production, has revolutionized manufacturing company activity. This has resulted in the creation of a wealth of new occupational careers of which young people need to be made aware and prepared to enter, including both blue collar and white collar positions. Selvidge also discusses an effort now being made at GSC to introduce students to the activities of industry.

★★★

Dr. Harry Cowart, Department of Instruction; Mrs. Bonnie Kincaid, Marvin Pittman School; and Miss Karen Brewton, Graduate Assistant, visited exemplary reading centers and programs in Clark County, Athens, Georgia, on January 20 and 21. The purpose of their visit was to view, in operation, exemplary reading programs for models to consider in the establishment of a reading center at the Marvin Pittman School. The Clark County Reading Centers were designed by Dr. Cowart prior to his joining the School of Education faculty.

★★★

Mr. Ellis Wiley, Principal, Marvin Pittman School, participated in the State Winter Conference for Secondary School Principals in Georgia. The conference was held at the University of Georgia, Athens, on January 20 and 21.

Dean Rusk

idea of collective security is eroding through, because the Americans continued to put up a high percentage of forces in Korea and Vietnam. "If not collective security, then what?" Rusk asked. "After World War III we won't have the chance to put the pieces together again; our answer to peace now could be the most important to the future of the world. We should not neglect this question."

From the discussion on nuclear arms, Rusk moved on to other topics concerning the future. We face the problem of overpopulation, he said, and the time may come quite soon when individuals may not be allowed to decide what size family they may have. Family size may be monitored by the government.

Also, Rusk emphasized, the U.S. must cut down on the consumption of the world's natural resources, especially oil. As of now, the U.S. uses 40 per cent to 50 per cent of the world's oil. "The Earth can afford only one United States," Rusk said.

The problem of race relations was also examined by Rusk. Though the Americans appear to

have a monopoly on internal race relations, other countries have race problems, too. In fact, the Americans have tried to find better answers to the race question than have ever been tried before.

"We must face these problems and apply ourselves in solving them," Rusk stated. He also believes that the world won't rush right into the brink of destruction. A need for the uniting of the world into a "Family of Man" is seen as a criteria for the solving of the problems of our future. "As of now, we don't have unity, but we do have necessity."

At the close of his speech, Rusk opened the floor for questions and answers. A question concerning the present high rate of taxes was put forth. Rusk answered that the rate of taxes today are not nearly as bad as during the Kennedy or especially the Truman administration, as the Americans

no longer have to support the costly NASA space program activities.

Rusk was also questioned on the accuracy of the recent television program "Missiles of October," which concerned the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1963. Rusk felt that while the program was over-dramatized, it was fairly accurate and reflected the tension of those thirteen days in October. Rusk thought that the Cuban Crisis, at the time, was blown somewhat out of proportion.

A final question concerning the effectiveness of the United Nations was answered by Rusk, stating that the majority of the small nations do not bother to negotiate or offer very little money towards the operating of the U.N., yet they have the same vote as the United States. Too many problems are involved in the United Nations as of now, he said, for it to be as successful as it could be now.

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managing editor

DIANE CAPPELLI
news editor

DAYNA JONES
business manager



Margo Lemacks

Mistake? Maybe - But Not That One

We made a mistake! And it's not the first one we've made either. In fact, over the years, the George-Anne has been guilty of numerous false statements, discrepancies, and other varied failures in our journalistic at-

tempts.

Futhermore, we are going to make some more mistakes in the future. And when we do, we expect you to let us know about it. Just as we let you know when you make one.

did make this statement but only because he "was told that by several other people."

Obviously, somewhere along the line (or should I say grapevine), the idea has been expressed that baseball was a deciding factor in the change. Now the baseball people are upset, understandably, I'm sure, because now it might appear that they think they can run the school. And the basketball people are upset because it might look like they are losing ground as a spectator sport here at GSC. And finally, the administration is upset because a possible underlying factor was brought forward as the major one.

On the aforementioned evidence, the George-Anne staff feels we should not retract our statement.

If this entire "misunderstanding" was the result of another "communication breakdown" in the administrator-to-student lines, it is a good sign that such errors would not occur if these communication lines could be cleared of all the rhetoric, red tape, and official statements that have been watered down to circumvent obvious issues.

The George-Anne is not a public relations function of Georgia Southern College. We do not therefore show only the good side. If we sometimes err in our attempts at showing both sides, it can only be attributed to our feeling that the students have a right to know what is going on behind the scene. Our only mistake was in not going further in our investigation of statements as to their classification as "official" or "unofficial".

The "G-A Mistake of the Week" for the January 23 issue was, of all places, on the front page. In the article "Homecoming Shifted to Spring," it was stated that "the reason for this change is that baseball is the major sport at GSC, and changing homecoming to Spring Quarter will put the event in the middle of baseball season."

Now, you and I both know that the "official" reason for shifting Homecoming to Spring Quarter were: 1) alumni would better afford the trip then instead of immediately following America's traditional Christmas celebration, i.e., the output of a vast amount of cash; 2) the weather at GSC is notoriously poor during the winter months and many activities could not be held because of rain, cold, and even, occasionally, snow; and 3) it seems so many people are sick during those months that attendance by alumni was sharply decreasing.

Now that we've got that out of the way, let's get back to the issue at hand. The statement in said article was drawn from a telephone conversation one of our staffwriters had with Jody Hunter, Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs for the CCC, who is responsible for the students' part in the Homecoming activities. Hunter stated in a later conversation with me that he in fact



Salley Cotten

Final Exams Compared To Bubonic Plague

It would be euphemistic to say that the majority of college students view final exams much as they would the bubonic plague. Most professors, while they may find it a bother to make out these tests, feel they have a positive function in the learning process. Is there any compromise to this constantly recurring conflict of opinion?

And if the student crams for tests throughout the quarter, there is small reason to hope he will spend enough time studying for the final exam to guarantee any greater understanding of the subject.

Again on the plus side, a final exam can serve the purpose of providing the student with an over-all perspective of the course's



There are, of course, several plus factors for finals. The knowledge that a test covering the material studied through-out the entire quarter will be given, can encourage the student to study through-out the quarter with the goal of lengthy retention of the subject matter, rather than just cramming in facts the night before a test.

On the other hand, if the student is interested in a particular course, he will more than likely learn it and accomplish long-term retention simply because he realizes it is knowledge that he will want to have in his memory bank for years to come. But, there are numerous instances in which the student is taking a required course for no other reason than to graduate (i.e. many phases of core curriculum). In this circumstance, which is more ordinary than most care to admit, only the most dedicated student will refrain from last minute studying and rapid forgetting.

aim. For example, in a history course, the last exam can function as a tool to help the student connect events that were studied in the first chapter to those that were described at the end of the book.

However, if the final exam system were done away with, it would be possible to have an additional week of class time (that which is currently devoted to testing) each quarter. This time period would provide the professor with the opportunity to spend a few extra days in tying together his course in the manner stated in the preceding paragraph.

And, there is even the possibility that without the huge amount of emphasis now placed on our grading system, students may even be in a better frame of mind during class, and actually learn more. But until students, themselves, take a step towards compromise, things will continue to stand as they are.

Attention, Grippers!

Want to pick some bones, maybe? You have the means right at your fingertips. Now, get a pencil (or pen) and a piece of paper. That's it! Now, write your gripe (about anything and-or everything) in letter form. You remember, "Dear-----" and "Sincerely, John Dough". Address your letter to "Dear Editor," and place it in the 14 kt. gold slot in the door of Williams 110. Then sit back and wait. Till Thursday, when

your letter will magically appear in the George-Anne.

This same process applies for all students and faculty, and you don't have to gripe; you may congratulate, expound, and froth at the mouth.

"You Said it" is your column, kid. It's for your opinions. After, all, now that you know how to do it, why wait?

Write now.

Office Hours

Margo Lemacks	10-12, 1-2
Salley Cotten	10-11, 1-2
Michael Thompson	1-2
Diane Cappelli	2-3

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You Said It



McMahon Tells CCC's Side

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial in last week's paper regarding the resignation of Erl Davidson and the supposed power struggle for control of student power, I believe there has been a misunderstanding and several items are in need of explanation:

1. Erl has a right to keep his motives to himself, as to the reason behind his resignation. He wrote a letter of resignation to the officers of the CCC, and for that reason I felt I could not divulge the contents. I am not defending Erl, but I assure every student that there was nothing in it that implied in the least his "boredom" with any "power struggle" and, in talking with him, I found no traces of such. It was the time element involved in working with the CCC which was his main reason for resigning.

2. We chose to appoint someone to fill the position of STANDING Coordinator of Academic Affairs in the interim between January 5 and the week before final exams, at which time a new person will be elected, in the interests of time. In order that a completely fair election take place, we would have to allow two weeks for nominations (one week for the G-A to come out announcing the fact, another for us to accept nominations), one week more for a statement of each of the candidates' platforms to appear in the paper, and then we could have the election. In order to accomplish anything, an officer needs time, something an officer elected in this manner could not have. After consulting with several administrators, it was found to be constitutionally legal for us to appoint someone with the special title of "standing" before his/her name, in order to stress that that person has not been elected.

3. With regard to the power struggle, it does not exist. We were elected to represent the students, and I do not feel that we have taken advantage of that responsibility. However, if any student has any complaints or questions, our office is open every day, and we invite you to stop by.

I am in full agreement that one of our basic rights is to elect our representatives. However, in this unique case, especially since one of our officers has already resigned due to circumstances beyond his control, we did not see the purpose in asking the student to waste their time in a useless election, in which someone would be elected who would be virtually useless, because he would not have enough time to accomplish anything.

Finally, I am sorry the editorial board does not understand that our "generosity" to WVGS as to help a struggling station to get off the ground. Any fund request from the George-Anne will be considered, as is any fund request. And a daily George-Anne seems to be a goal high enough to substantiate any such request.

Did you really mean it?

Sincerely,
Helen McMahon
Vice-President, CCC

'Liberal' Blasts Intervisitation

Dearest G-A,

First, I might say that if this letter ever gets further than the circular file I have accomplished something. Now to the subject.

I was thumbing through the G-A when I chanced upon the intervistation article. It was thought-provoking... "when will this school move into 1962?" Co-ed dorms have been in existence in this school for quite a while; we just never got caught! Also, freshman hours only made you realize that at 11 p.m. you had only one hour of "free" time left—and a lot does get accomplished in 60 minutes.

Unfortunately, my opinion will mean nothing. I'm a "bleeding-heart liberal" originating from... The North—while sounds of Yankee Go Home reverberate in the background, I shall escape to my fully protected room (by an alcoholic housemother, who can't even find the door after 4 p.m.) and rest assured that I will be lynched at dawn if a male is found in my room—after hours! But, to reassure my parents, Larry Davis, and Pope Duncan—I've had my cooties shot and wear a veil on my face, so no young, up-and-coming college boys (rapists incognito) will harm me.

So to all my fellow students of GSC—remember the famous words of George Washington... Go for it!

Respectfully,
Ramona Rivera Rodriguez

Food Services Get It Again

Dear Editor,

I feel that I can no longer refrain from commenting on the state of the food services here at

GSC. My intent is not to criticize the food, because however imperfect it may be, it is usually adequate, at least in quantity. My gripe is the recent change in the meal schedule. The Williams Center is now open for a grand total of two hours per day. I personally prefer eating at Williams, because there is at least a hint of atmosphere; you can also hear yourself think, which is quite a change from the din of Landrum. I believe there are a great number of students who also feel this way.

This past weekend I stood in line for at least twenty to thirty minutes for each meal. This is merely ridiculous. I didn't pay my \$155.00 to be subjected to this kind of treatment. My point is this: This school has two well-equipped dining halls, and to pack the entire student body into one is foolish. Some rational changes would be welcomed.

Ken Dyar

'Backward' Georgia 'Legislates Morals'

Dear Editor,

I am appalled that there are persons in places of leadership in this state who shy from leadership and responsibility, who are afraid of innovation, and who let personal prejudices inhibit them in adequate job performance.

I am constantly reminded of the fact that Georgia is a backward state. It is backward even though it has unlimited potential because it has very few qualified leaders who are willing to take initiative and actively advocate improvements.

Only perfection is in no need of improvement. No intelligent being would argue that this school system, state, nation, or

even this world is perfect and therefore in no need of improvement.

Intervisitation is a petty subject which local college officials seem afraid to confront. If a person 18 years old can vote for public officials in this state and nation; if they can be sent in droves to die in senseless wars; then surely they should be guaranteed the right, not privilege, of unrestricted intervistation. Certain dorms should be reserved, if necessary, for students who prefer not to share the company of the opposite sex.

I have always maintained that no government has the right to legislate morals. To attempt to do so is a fool's game.

With all due respect, I am,

Chuck Sylvester

To Be Or Not To Be

Dear Editor,

The ability to acquire a sense of self-identity is becoming a major challenge to youth of today in the American society. We have been taught not to think of I am "myself" (an individual), but rather, I am an American. But

what is an American if the demise of one's soul is the end product. We have been taught not to think I am my brother's keeper, but rather I am an American (who?) keeper.

We have been taught competition spurs production. However, "Competition tends to force the ... producer toward reformation or retirement" (p. 8, Linberg and Scheingold, 1970). This premise can only validate the conclusion that quality has been forsaken for quantity in this society. Thus, inferring a further conclusion that oneself is lost in the mad shuffle for the "Great American Dream". Somehow we must seek ways to transcend this cancerous mental and physical environment which denies one of self-worth and identity.

I am not advocating the overthrow of a system, I am advocating making the system do what it is telling lies about what it is doing: the right of everyone to self-determination.

A small informal group gathers on Wednesday evenings at 6:00 to foster intellectual turmoil among each other, and you are welcomed. The place is in Williams Center Coffeehouse.

Larry Mitchell

ASSOCIATED PHOTOGRAPHERS


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Lost

LOST: At the Flame, blue checkbook and brown wallet. If found please return to Landrum 10318 or call Cindy at 681-4190.

LOST: Three keys on a leather keychain with a butterfly on it. Contact Ann Evans, Olliff Hall, ext. 378.

LOST: Citizen Calculator. Hollis Room 107. Contact 764-3896.

LOST: Necklace with cross on front and telephone no. on back. If found send to Landrum 11529, or call 245 and ask for "Boodert."

LOST: Set of house keys with several small suitcase keys. Mail to 11529, or give to teller at Post Office.

Found

FOUND: Keys on Leather strap in Ladies Room—Newton Building. Pick up in Newton Room 101, Dept. of Soc. & Ant.

FOUND: Key chain with leather tag on Fair Road near college. Claim at George-Anne office.

FOUND: Female's Lucerne silver watch, behind Math-Physics Building. Contact Jay, Landrum Box 10712.

FOUND: Silver mug at Marvin Pittman tennis court. Contact the Marvin Pittman School office.

FOUND: Small black dog—female, with a white collar. Found in Hanner Monday night. Call 681-1013 or ext. 462.



Valentine's Day
Friday, Feb. 14
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Announcements

Statesboro's Trinity Episcopal Mission is hosting a Faith alive Weekend on February 21-23. Everyone is invited, regardless of denomination.

Faith Alive is a series of gatherings, coffees, dinners, and small-group sessions that provide participants an opportunity to take a fresh look at their faith. It's a way to pause and take stock of your relationships with God and with each other.

Sharing in these sessions will be as many as 20 visitors from other parts of the Southeast. These visitors come at their own expense to share their feelings on their faith and to tell what they have gained from earlier Faith Alive experiences elsewhere.

Leading the weekend sessions will be Richard I. Manning, 53, of Jacksonville, Florida.

The Women's Accent Group will meet this Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in Room 109, Williams Center.

The Veteran's Association of GSC will hold a keg party at the Ogeechee River, Feb. 3. Members and their dates are admitted free; non-members are welcome at \$1.00 per person. For further information on the party or club membership, call Ext. 201 or watch for Newsletter.

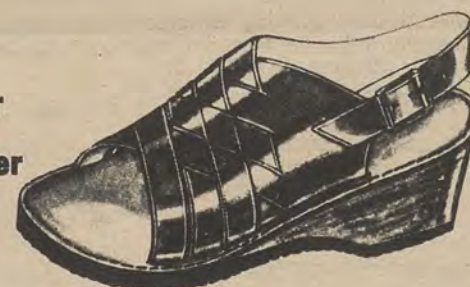
President's Tee-Off

William Howard Taft was the first president to play golf and was considered a good player. In August, 1909, the first year of

his presidency, a man bet \$1,000 that Taft could not play the difficult Myopia Golf Course in Boston within the required 100 strokes. Taft turned in his clubs at 98.

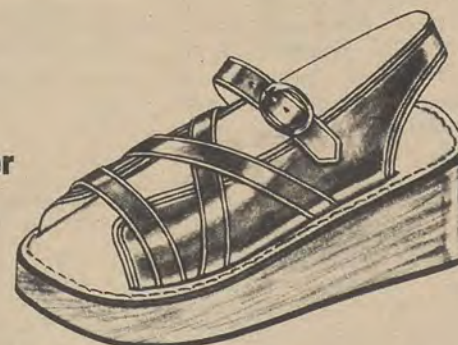
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George-Anne Feature Section

Costumes For 'Macbeth' Called Original, Exciting

"Macbeth is the sixth show that I have designed here at Georgia Southern, and the most frustrating thing to me is not being able to devote more time to my costume work because of my academic load," said Tony Nottoli, Masquers costume consultant.

Tony has two construction mistresses, BeBe Eason and Dee Amaral, working under him this quarter, who are responsible for the bulk of work. BeBe Eason has the responsibility for most of the work as far as interpreting and constructing the designs. BeBe was construction mistress for Everyman and is very adept in her work. Dee Amaral is responsible for the jewelry, armor, breastplates, and crowns to be used in Macbeth.

Macbeth will entail the construction of approximately 100 costumes using Romanesque style with limited colors of black, white, red, and green. Essentially the costume lines are geometric to represent high tragedy. Fabrics used for Macbeth will be mainly burlaps and linen weave materials. All the design work on the costumes will be printed by the costume crew experimenting with dye and spray paint, for example the Scottish plaid needed for the Thanes and the costumes of the apparitions, which will be fantasy-oriented. Each family in Macbeth has been given certain symbols that will be carried through the whole family. The originality of these costumes lie in the fact that everything—helmets, chain-mail, armor, and crowns—are all made from scratch. It will be a total craft expression for the construction people.

Tony feels that there will not be any problems with the costumes for Macbeth because it has been one of the easier shows to design. "I think the most exciting costumes of the show will be the blood red coronation robes of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, made of about 35 yards of material with decorated and cut mirrors symbolizing their evildoing."

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J. Geils, PFM Concert Set

According to a recent press release from Atlantic - Atco:

"Those big, bad boys from Boston, The J. Geils Band, bounce back on the current scene by blending their blockbustin' fender-bending beats with boogie rhythms and intoxicatingly raspy vocals on their newest album on Atlantic Records, 'Nightmares...And Other Tales From The Vinyl Jungle.' Keynotes of the disk are the band's good humor and playfulness and good ole fun that infiltrates each cut. The J. Geils Band just rocks the night away."

Those same big, bad boys from Boston will be appearing in concert on February 4 at 8:00 p.m. together with PFM (Premiata, Forneria, Marconi), Italy's foremost rock band.

The J. Geils Band have five other albums to their credit in addition to Nightmares, including The J. Geils Band, The Morning After, Full House, "Live", Bloodshot, and Ladies Invited.

PFM, signed to Manticore, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer's newly formed record label, is currently on their second U.S. tour this year. Their third and newest album, PFM COOK, was recorded live during their first North American tour this summer. In the trend of "international rock," PFM bears the progressive sound of such

superstars as King Crimson and Emerson, Lake, and Palmer.

Student tickets for the concert, sponsored by the CUB are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. General admission tickets are

\$4.50 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. Advance student tickets are available at the McCroan Box Office. Advance general admission tickets are available at the Music Box and Lafayette's.



The J. Geils Band will appear in the Hanner Fieldhouse on February 4 with PFM, Italy's top rock group.

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By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor



The Day the Eagle Screams

Sometimes when writing this column one thought so obscures all others that any attempt to elaborate is needless. This is such a time. It occurs to me that perhaps all this column, this college, and this country really need is one enormous enema.

Happy Trails,
Cowboy

Reactions To 'Lemmings' Vary

The first of the CUB's video taped programs, "Lemmings", shown last week, was met with varying opinions.

"Lemmings" is a National Lampoon parody on the Woodstock festival. It featured satirical impersonations of such singers as Joe Cocker, Joni Mitchell, James Taylor, and Bob Dylan with intermittent skits.

"It was very much in keeping with what the National Lampoon has come to be known for: very irreverent of everything, but sarcastically humorous," one viewer said.

Another said, "It was funny in places, but a lot of it I just couldn't get into." Still another opinion was that the show was "generally funny, but some things pretty crude."

The idea of the video tape showings has gone over well with many people. "I'm looking forward to the others they are going to have." and "It's pretty

good to have something to do between classes," were some of the positive reactions. On the negative side, though, it was brought out that many students study in the coffeehouse in the mornings and the show was obviously bothering them. It was mentioned that the set-up was good except that it could accommodate only about 15 students at each showing.

Clerihews

By GARY CREW

Aaron Burr
Shot Alexander Hamilton,
which caused quite a stir.
This tells us nothing of his
mentality,
But it is evidence that he had a
duel personality.

Ulysses S. Grant
Was a good general, but he
surely can't
Be called a good president. His
drinking made him second-rate.
But I contend that he did run a
tight Ship-of-State.

ORGANIZATIONS

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma little sisters Shirley Koch and Teri Morris recently received honors. Shirley was elected vice-president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and Teri was wildcatted by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Our basketball team finished the first week of the regular season with a 1-1 record.

Kappa Sigma's wild and exciting new sport, Crab Soccer, will be back again at the Hanner Fieldhouse on February 27 when Georgia Southern hosts Jacksonville University. All GSC students and faculty are asked to come boost Eagle spirit and enjoy the return of Crab Soccer.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta wildcatted two new pledges, Marcia Schoendorf and Cindy Fraase.

Our new officers for 1975-76 are: President, Lisa Wiley; Vice-President, Wendy Wingfield; Secretary, Je Rie Wilson; Treasurer, Ruth Peak; Asst. Treasurer, Susan McElreath; Editor, Paula Giddish; Membership Chairman, Paula Paul.

We boosted the Eagles' spirit last Monday night by participating in the pep rally and then attending the basketball game as a group.

Kappa Delta sang at the Phi Delta Theta smoker Wednesday night and afterwards had a social.

Sister Cathy Buller was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Bioscience

The Bioscience Club met Tuesday, January 22. The first order of business was the election of officers for the new year. They are: President, Greg Vogel; Vice-President, Steve Oliver; Secretary, Debra Hooten; Treasurer, Roger Williams; Reporter, Kathy Fortner.

Dr. John Bozeman spoke on his "Vegetational Survey of the Cumberland Island National Seashore" for the National Park Service.

Plans were made for a field trip to the Savannah Wildlife Reserve on February 8. A sign-up sheet will be posted in the Biology Building for persons interested in going.

Pi Delta Phi

The local chapter of Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honorary Society, met at the home of Dr. Charles Forton, Sponsor, on Thursday, January 16 for a wine-and-cheese party.

Pi Delta Phi is preparing a thirty-minute radio program dealing with things of interest related to the French language and culture. This program will be aired over Georgia Southern's WVGs sometime in the near future.

New officers for the 1975 term are: President, Susan Palmer; Vice-President, Jean Hoban; Treasurer, Debbie Lystlund; Secretary, Laura Parker.

CSG

The Georgia Southern Christian Science Group recently received recognition from the college as a recognized student group. The group attempts to share with the college community Christian Science lectures and other religious activities the spiritual truths of Christian Science.

The group meets on a regular schedule in the Williams Student Center. Students interested in joining the group or learning more about the new campus organization should contact Diane Clark, president, Landrum Box 8727. Ms. Ellin R. Hagin serves as advisor to the group.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep's new officers for 1975 are: Ronald Hutchins, President; Bobby Neal, Vice-President; Lannie Bittinger, Secretary; Charles Watson, Recorder; and Miles Crabb, Guard.

The Brothers are enjoying their new Alumni house, located in Windsor Village at the old Zeta, Phi Mu lodges.

Andy Wall and Marilyn Johnson were married January 25.

Janice Dumas recently became a little sister of the Golden Heart.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda held its installation of officers and new members on Monday, January 27, 1975, at the home of Richard Hilde. A covered dish supper was given after the installation. PBL is planning its National PBL Week, February 9-15.

SDA

The Student Dietetics Association of Georgia Southern is presently being formed for interested students, especially those in foods, nutrition, or dietetics.

The organizational meeting was held on January 23 in the Herty Livingroom.

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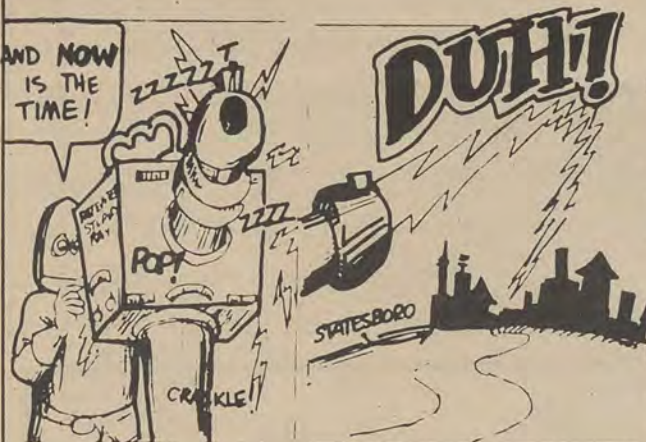
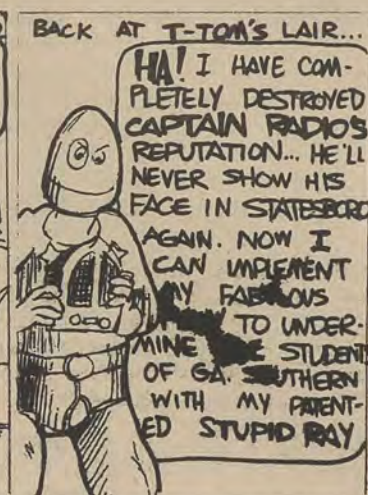
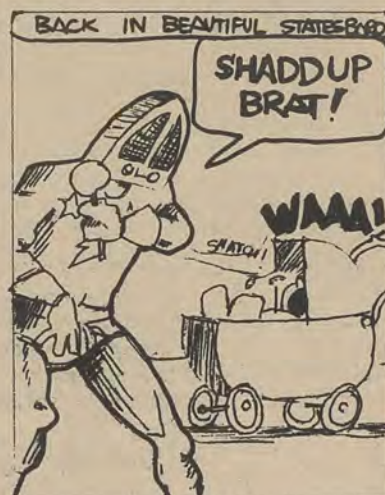
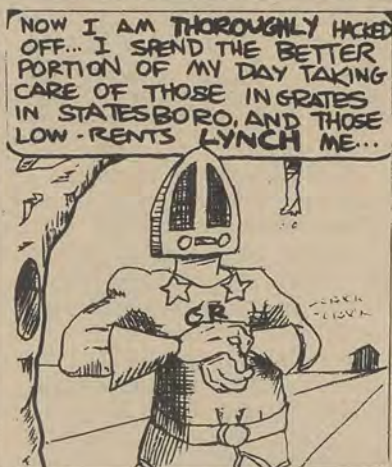
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by
greg
marshall



If wild turkey did not immediately become the superstar of Thanksgiving, part

of the reason may have been some Pilgrims' vague suspicion that eating the bird would cause leprosy.

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SUCH A SMALL BUNDLE

There is this little child
From what is it hiding?
It cannot outrun its hunger
On feet
Fragile as the drought-
dried stem of grain.

Boney skull,
Big-blown belly...
Eating on itself -
Little One,
Famine dines well.

When I close
My eyes
You are such a small bundle
In a brown cloth...
Your stillness -
Is your shriek!

-by Hilda Weber
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The Sir Shop



Georgia Southern's John Baker shoots over a Pan American player in the Eagles 110-83 loss to the Broncs Saturday night. The Eagles play host to Appalachian State this Saturday.

Lose To Pan American

Eagles Outlast 'Dogs

Georgia Southern's Jim Clark sank two jump shots and five pressure-packed free throws in the second overtime period to give the Eagles a 110-106 victory over Samford University Monday night at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles and Bulldogs ended regulation play at 82-all and were knotted at 92-92 at the end of the first overtime. But Georgia Southern took the lead 96-94 on Clark's two jumpers and never trailed in the final five-minute period.

But it was John Vail who brought the Eagles back from a seven-point deficit with 3:28 remaining in regulation time. The 6-6 senior from Miami sank three buckets and pulled down three crucial rebounds in the final moments to pull Georgia Southern even and send the contest into overtime.

Vail finished the night with a

career high 36 points to lead all scorers. Julius Norman finished with 32 for the Bulldogs.

Samford's Brian Strohm missed a jumper from the key with five seconds remaining in the first overtime which would have given the Bulldogs the victory. But Vail and company took command in the second overtime to give the Eagles their fifth victory of the season against 8 losses.

The Eagles took the lead in the first half and never trailed in mounting a four-point lead at intermission.

Led by the hot shooting of Vail, Georgia Southern steadily increased the first half lead to 28-15, with 9:45 left. But Norman, Walter, and Barnett slowly pulled the Bulldogs back into the contest.

Samford cut the gap to three points, 40-37, with 2:26 remaining in the first twenty minutes. But

Baker hit a layup, Chris White hit two free throws, and Stoutermire sank a jumper to send the Eagles into their 46-42 lead at the half.

Pan American University, the nation's leading major college independent by record, jumped out to a seven-point halftime lead and coasted to a 110-83 victory over Georgia Southern here Saturday night.

Led by the hot outside shooting of Marshall Rogers, the Broncs steadily extended their lead throughout the second half over the cold-shooting Eagles. Pan American led by as many as 30 points in the second twenty minutes as the Broncs recorded their fourteenth victory of the season against only one defeat.

Rogers, one of the nation's leading scorers, hit for a game high of 32 points. Senior John Vail hit 16 to pace the Eagle attack. Georgia Southern's record dropped to 5-9.

Swimming Is A Way Of Life

By Marty Fischer
George-Anne Sports Editor

Being one of the top-rated swimmers in the nation would usually cause an individual to feel pressures from all sides of competition, but such is not the case for Georgia Southern's premier sprinter and the number two-rated 50-yard freestyler in the nation, Don Welchko.

"I just don't feel the pressure," commented Welchko. "I know what I've got to do in order to keep my rating in the top five, and right now that's what I'm concentrating on."

And concentrating he is. Welchko works out either in the weight room or in the pool approximately five to six hours daily, and right now is under the guidance of one of Georgia Southern's assistant coaches, John Bosbyshell, a former All-American sprinter from the University of Florida.

"John has been a tremendous asset to our program," said Welchko. "He conducts our workouts, and I would say that he is getting the most out of our swimmers."

Apparently this is true, because the Eagles are currently 3-0 on the season and are looking for their best season ever in the tough University Division I of the NCAA. And to make things a little tougher on next year's opponents, there isn't a senior on the Georgia Southern roster for 1975.

A junior accounting major at Southern, Welchko started swimming competitively seven years ago while in high school in Midlothian, Illinois, his hometown.

After being recruited by Georgia Southern head swimming coach Buddy Floyd, Welchko turned to freestyle sprinting, and almost immediately became a recognized success. As a freshman, he finished 43rd in the nation in the 50-yard freestyle, and as a

sophomore he was in the top 24.

This season, after being rated seventh in a preseason poll, Welchko swam a 21.4 in the first meet of the season in November, and was rated second in the



Don Welchko

nation by Swimming World Magazine, the official rating organ of the NCAA.

The 21.4 he swam in that meet qualified him for the NCAA Championships in Cleveland, Ohio, in late March.

"Don's really a hard worker," said Floyd. "His 21.4 was early in the season, and he doesn't have to worry about qualifying for the NCAA Championships; so I expect him to do much better as the season progresses."

In the off-season, Welchko trains by playing on Georgia Southern's water polo team, the top team in the South. According to Floyd, Welchko's speed assures the Eagles of getting the opening faceoff.

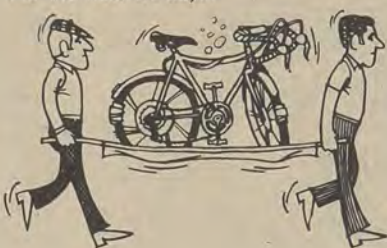
Yes, swimming is a way of life for Don Welchko, and whether he is representing Georgia Southern in the 50-yard freestyle or playing water polo for the top team in the South, he will always be a credit to his school and to his community.

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Not many people are thinking about their bicycles right now, so we have a lot of time to think about yours.

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GSC Sports Calendar

January 30—Men's Swimming—GSC vs. Georgia—4 p.m.—Hanner Pool.

January 31—Women's Basketball—GSC vs. Augusta College—4:30 p.m.—Augusta, Ga.

Men's Swimming—GSC vs. South Florida—7:30 p.m.—Tampa, Fla.

Women's Swimming—GSC vs. South Florida—7:30 p.m.—Tampa, Fla.

February 1—Men's Basketball—GSC vs. Appalachian State—7:30 p.m.—Hanner.

February 3—Men's Basketball—GSC vs. North Carolina (Charlotte)—8 p.m.—Charlotte, N.C.

February 4—Women's Swimming—GSC vs. South Carolina—7 p.m.—Columbia, S.C.

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I'm All I've Got Jess Lair

All The President's Men

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Erica Jong

Burr

Gore Vidal

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James Michener



GSC Announces Tennis Schedule

Georgia Southern head tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker recently announced a 20-match schedule plus two exhibitions and one tournament for the 1975 Eagle net team.

The schedule will feature matches with perennial Southern powers Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Kentucky, Wake Forest, and Georgia Tech. The Eagles will be attempting to match their 1974 record of 17-3, the best in the school's history. The '74 GSC team also finished 26th at the NCAA National Tournament in Los Angeles.

In addition to the dual match scheduled, the Eagles will play two exhibitions against always-tough Abraham Baldwin Junior College and will participate in the annual Georgia Intercollegiate Championships in Athens, April 25-27.

The regular schedule will feature 11 home matches and eight on the road. The Eagles will host such outstanding teams as Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Wake Forest, Jacksonville, Furman,

and Appalachian State during the season. On the road, Georgia Southern will face Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Auburn and Jacksonville among others.

The 1975 schedule is as follows: Feb. 28, Valdosta State; Mar. 1, Mercer University; Mar. 2, Furman University; Mar. 8, At Jacksonville; Mar. 9, At University of Florida; Mar. 11, Appalachian State; Mar. 14, University of Kentucky; Mar. 22, At Armstrong State; Mar. 24, At Mercer University; Apr. 1, At Presbyterian College; Apr. 3, Wake Forest; Apr. 5, Georgia State; Apr. 8, Abraham Baldwin (Exh); Apr. 10, At University of South Carolina; Apr. 13, At Columbus College; Apr. 14, At Auburn University; Apr. 18, Georgia Tech; Apr. 19, Cumberland College; Apr. 22, At Abraham Baldwin (Exh); Apr. 25-27, At Georgia Intercollegiate Championships; May 3, At University of Georgia; May 5, Armstrong State; May 8, Jacksonville University.



Joe Blankenbaker

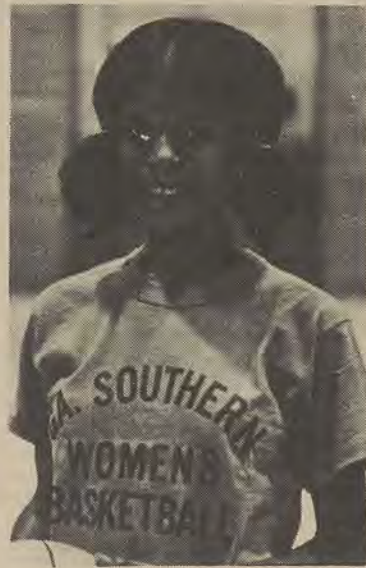
Polk To Conduct Clinics

Head baseball coach Ron Polk is going to Germany for a week, from January 30 through February 6. During that time Coach Polk and Marty Springstead, a major-league umpire, will be holding baseball and umpiring clinics at all the major U.S. Air Force bases in Germany. These clinics are an annual event sponsored by the Air Force for their personnel and dependent children.

Coach Polk was recommended to the Air Force to give these clinics by the coach who went last year, Jerry Kindall. Kindall is the coach at the University of Arizona, where Coach Polk once served as a graduate assistant coach. Coach Polk said about his forthcoming trip, "I am looking forward to going over there."

When asked how the winter baseball practice is proceeding, Coach Polk said, "So far we have had only about five days of actual practice on the field, due to the rainy weather, though the players have been running in the gym. Despite the weather we have managed to get a lot accomplished in a short while. The pitching staff has not had much of a chance to get into throwing condition, but we are not pushing the panic button just yet."

"There are about 34 days until our first game. By our opener with West Virginia Tech on March 2, all the players will be in super condition. The pitchers should be ready to go at least seven full innings."



Junnie Hughley

Lady Eagles Blast Tift

Coach Linda Crowder's Lady Eagles basketball team recorded two victories last week to even up their season record at 5 and 5.

The Lady Eagles traveled to Milledgeville, Ga. on January 20 and topped the Colonials of Georgia College, 62-48. Southern took control of the game from the start, being first on the scoreboard. Once again, the Lady Eagles used a successful fast-break to wear down Georgia College.

The sensational freshmen team of Hughley and Baker lead the Southern delegation in offensive, scoring 11 points and 17 points, respectively.

Beth Clark and Donna Moss played outstanding defense against Georgia College. Their fine passing and maneuvering was a major cause of the final score, 62 to 48.

The Lady Eagles returned to home court on Wednesday, January 22 to wipeout Tift College 111-39. The entire Lady Eagles Team had a chance to show their abilities that night.

Freshman Donna Moss was

high scorer of the game, tallying 18 points. Beth Morris broke through Tift's defense to total 10 points from long, outside positions. Lisa Lovelace ran the Tift team down with her interceptions and rebounds.

Women's Intramural Report

Women's Independent and Sorority League basketball got underway last week with two games played in each league.

In the Independent League, the Cagers dumped Delta Psi Kappa 61-28 behind Patricia Rhodes' 21-point performance; and the Statesboro Blues beat the Tootsies 30-22, with Patty Kelly leading the way with 10 points.

Sorority League results were: Zeta Tau Alpha 31, Phi Mu 10, with Lynn Mallory ripping for 15 markers; and Alpha Delta Pi coming from behind to beat Alpha Xi Delta 19-18. Jan Goldstein paced the winners with 12 points.

There are six teams in each league with each team playing five games. Other teams that didn't play were the Nurds and BSU in the Independent League and Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta.

Intramural Action In Full Swing

Intramural basketball's second week of play began to spread the teams out in the standings. The season was in full swing except for League C, which had only three games.

League A had only three teams left undefeated through last week. SSM Overdrive was 3-0, while the Afro-Americans and the Green Machine both had two victories without a defeat. Scores of the week's games were: SSM Overdrive 44, Billy Bads, 17; Afro-Americans 41, Crack Shots 31; Afro-Americans 74, Billy Bads 23; Green Machine 35, Grads 34; Green Machine 36, Tar Heels 23.

In other A League action, the Crack Shots 31, Roughriders 29; Roughriders 41, Black Creek Bunch 37; SSM Overdrive and the Grads each won over the Boone's Farmers by forfeit.

League B's top teams are the FuFu Dogs, Spic-n-Span, and the Statesboro Blues, all with 3-0 records. The three collected two wins apiece in last week's games. Those scores were: FuFu Dogs 68, Mitty's Marauders 25; FuFu Dogs 78, BSU 25; Spic-n-Span 46, Wops 29; Spic-n-Span 37, Mitty's Marauders 30; Statesboro Blues 46, BSU 19; Statesboro Blues 66, Golden Oldies 27. The Golden Oldies and Wops each won over Jack Daniels by forfeit.

League C's results were: Coastal States 74, GSVA 25; Phi Epsilon Kappa 47, E-Z Widens 37; Fick-N-C 28, Trojans 25.

In League D, it was Sigma Chi 46, Kappa Sigma 36; Alpha Tau Omega 38, Pi Kappa Phi 38; Delta Tau Delta 38, Tau Kappa Epsilon 25; Kappa Sigma 41, Alpha Tau Omega 22; Kappa Alpha 46, Tau Kappa Epsilon 38.

Sigma Chi leads the way in the standings with a 2-0 record. Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega are tied for second with 2-1 marks. Sigma Phi Epsilon has won its only game of the season to round out the top four teams.

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